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OME late Advices from Edinburgh having hinted at a Case said to be in great Measure parallel with the late horrid Outrage committed in that City, in the Affair of Capt. Porteous, it makes it necessary, for the Reader's Satisfaction, to relate that Fact, with some of

Circumstances and Consequences; from which it appears, that the Guilt of the former, bears little proportion with the latter.

In the Year 1705, Capt. Green of the Worcester, Madder his Mate, and Symphon his Gunner, were tried and convicted at Edinburgh, of Piracy Murder committed upon the Ship and Crew of Capt. Drummond, and for the same condemn'd. Full Account of the Trial having been sent to Anne, she was pleased to signify her Royal Pleasure that the Prisoners should be reprieved, and Lords of her Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council in Scotland, did, out of their dutiful Respect to her Majesty, agree to a Reprieve for 8 Days, advised her Majesty to interpose no farther, and offer Justice to take its Course, according to the Constitution of Scotland.

Upon this, certain Affidavits and other Papers recommended by her Majesty to the Lords of the Council, were sent down from London, in Vindication of Capt. Green and his Crew, which their Lordships perused carefully, but found nothing in them to any just Cause to disbelieve the Evidence, and therefore could not agree to any further Delay of Execution, but met in the Morning of the 11th of April, to give Orders for that Purpose.

The People in the mean time perceiving a Council called, and suspecting that it was in order for a farther Reprieve, assembled in such Numbers as were never known there before upon any Occasion: And on the Earl of Seafield, the Lord High Chancellor of Scotland, went out of Council, they pressed for upon his Coach, that they broke the Glasses of whereupon his Lordship went out to them, and with a very great Master of his Temper, did with Calmness convince them of their Mistake; told them there was no such Thing as a farther Reprieve, that if they would have a little Patience, they should see the Prisoners carried out to Execution; and hang'd they were accordingly on the Sands of Leith. This put an End to the Tumult, which was otherwise like to have had dismal Effects; and the Lord Chancellor, who went to Sir Gilbert Elliot's house till the Mob dispersed, walk'd afterwards thro' the City to his own House. The Council at the same time was so fully satisfied of the Guilt of Captain Green and his Crew, and so much incensed at the heinous Murder of Captain Drummond and his Crew, that had a farther Reprieve been sent, 'twas evident there could not have been a Quorum of the Privy Councilors got together to sign it.

Six Days after this, the Lord Chancellor represented to the Lords of the Privy Council how he had been attack'd by the Rabble, their Lordships immediately issued a Proclamation, with a Promise of Reward for discovering and apprehending any of the Authors or Accessories of the said Tumult.

The Council did at the same time approve of the sentence of the Magistrates of Edinburgh, in sending some of the Rabble, recommended it to them to make a farther Inquiry, and directed the Lord Advocate to prosecute such as his Lordship should, upon due Information, had been accessory to the said Tumult, and that he should prosecute them before the Lords of the Privy Council.

The Proclamation above-mentioned, was filed in the Court of Session, and deserves at this time to be reprinted, as follows:

PROCLAMATION against Tumults.

WE by the Grace of God, Queen of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith. To all our Subjects, our Privy Council, our Judges at Arms, our Sheriffs in that Part, and all others, specially constitute Greeting: That inasmuch, as notwithstanding that the raising of

Tumults, be a most dangerous, pernicious, and unboundable Practice, contrary to the very Being and Constitution of Government, and destructive of the chief Ends thereof, the Safety and Security of Mens Lives and Fortunes, and that by several Acts of Parliament, such as Ja. 2. Parl. 14. cap. 77. Ja. 4. Parl. 3. cap. 34. it is Statute, That there be no Commotion, nor rising of Commons in Boroughs, in hindering of the common Law; and that if any does in the contrary, and Knowledge or Tent may be gotten thereof, their Goods be confiscate to the King, and their Lives be at the King's Will; as also by the Act of Parliament, Ja. 6. Parl. 18. cap. 11. it is Statute, That no Person within Burgh, take upon Hand under whatsoever Pretext to convocat, without the Knowledge and License of the Magistrates, under the Pain to be punished in their Body and Goods with all Rigour; as likewise, that the Hail Inhabitants of the said Burgh, readily assist and concur with the Magistrates, for settling and punishing the said Tumults, under the Pain of being reputed Fosterers and Maintainers of the said Tumults. Like as by the Act of Parliament, Ja. 6. Parl. 17. cap. 4. it is Statute, That whatsoever Person invades or pursues any of his Highness's Session, secret Council, or any of his Highness's Officers, it being verified and tried, that they were pursued and invaded for doing his Highness's Service, shall be punished to the Death. There happened upon the Streets of Edinburgh on the 11th Instant, the Day appointed for the Execution of certain Malefactors, and when our Privy Council were met, and sitting about our Affairs, a most disorderly and numerous Convocation and gathering of Commons, filling the Streets with Clamour, and pretending and threatening to overawe our Council, to the great Dishonour and Prejudice of our Government. Likeas when our Chancellor and certain of our Lords of Council with him, after having done our Business, were going home in peaceable Manner, they were most insolently and wickedly pursued and invaded, and that for doing our Service, by a villainous Mob. Therefore we in the just Resentment of so high an Indignity, and to prevent the like in all Time coming, have thought fit, with Advice of the Lords of our Privy Council, to ordain the Magistrates of Edinburgh, to continue their Diligence, and make strict Inquiry and Search, and to cause apprehend all the Authors, Abettors, Accessories or Assistants of the foresaid Tumult, who invaded or pursued our Chancellor and others, to the Effect they may be brought to condign Punishment, declaring for that End, that whoever shall discover any of the foresaid Authors or Accessories of the said Tumult, shall not only be himself indemnified, but have a due Reward for so good Service; and particularly who shall discover the Person of William Davidson, Taylor in Canongate, who is inform'd to have first stop't our Chancellor's Coach, shall have besides his Indemnity, the Sum of Two Hundred Pound Scots Money of Reward. And farther, we with Advice foresaid, ordain the Magistrates of Edinburgh, to call all their Deacons of Crafts, and Masters of their Incorporations, and all others their Householders and Inhabitants, and oblige them for the good Behaviour of their Apprentices, Servants and Domesticks, in such Manner as the Laws and Custom of the Burgh do allow: As also, that they call the Regents and Masters of the College of Edinburgh, and injoin them strictly, that for hereafter they keep their Scholars in good Order, and be careful of their quiet and peaceable Behaviour; and we ordain all the Inhabitants of the said Burgh, readily to assist and concur with the Magistrates for repressing and punishing all Tumults, under the foresaid Pain of Law. And farther, for preventing the like wicked Insolence in Time coming; we with Advice foresaid, do hereby declare, that in case, and whenever any such disorderly Convocation or Tumult shall appear, or begin to appear for hereafter, and that thereupon Intimation shall be made by the Magistrates, to all and sundry to withdraw and retire to their respective Houses, Shops and Employments, whatever Apprentice, Servant, Journeyman, Footman, or other such Person shall disobey and be found upon the Streets, shall be reputed and held as Fosterers and Maintainers of the said Tumults, and punished accordingly; and tho'

at present we do bear with, and excuse the Magistrates of Edinburgh, because of the surprizing Suddenness, and unexpected Violence of the foresaid Tumult that happened as said is, and of the Diligence they have since used to find out and seize the Authors, yet that all may know our high Displeasure at, and Detestation of such Disorders, and take Warning as they may be concerned; we farther with Advice foresaid declare, that if any such Tumults or Disorders shall happen for hereafter, we may be thereby necessitated to ordain our high Court of Parliament, Privy Council, Lords of the Session, Exchequer, and Court of Judiciary, to remove themselves from the said Burgh, to some others of our Royal Boroughs, where they may sit and officiate with greater Safety and Security; or at least, if we shall be pleased to continue our said Courts in Edinburgh, we may be obliged to bring in sufficient Guards into the said City, to Abide and Quarter therein for their Security and Safe-guard: And these things we ordain to be solemnly Declared and Published, that all may Hear and Fear, and that all such wicked and villainous Disorders may be for hereafter prevented. Our Will is therefore, and we Charge you strictly, and Command, that incontinent their our Letters seen, ye pass to the Mercat Crofs of Edinburgh, and to the remanent Mercat Crofses of the Head Burghs of the several Shires and Stewartries within this our ancient Kingdom, and thereat in our Name and Authority, by open Proclamation, make publick Intimation hereof, that none may pretend Ignorance. And ordains these Presents to be printed and published. Given under our Signet at Edinburgh the Seventeenth Day of April, and of our Reign the Fourth Year, 1705.

How many of those Rioters were apprehended pursuant to the said Proclamation, or what Punishment was inflicted on them, does not at present appear; only that two of them in May following were, by Order of the Privy Council of Scotland, to be whipped by the Hands of the Hangman, from the Weigh House to the Netherbow, and from thence carried to the Troan or Pillory within the Iron Gate, and there to stand with their Ears nailed to it for the Space of an Hour; and afterwards to be banished the Kingdom; and that another of the Rioters was to be disposed of into her Majesty's Service beyond Sea.

L O N D O N.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from Flanders; but brought little or nothing Material.

They write from Naples, that the Spanish Cardinal Acquaviva made a Visit very lately to the Academy of Sciences there, and was so pleased with the curious and useful Experiments he saw perform'd, that he settled a hundred Crowns Annuity upon it, for which all the Members of the Academy waited upon his Eminency in a Body to thank him.

From Rome, that the Banker Belloni, Comptroller General of the Pope's Customs, waited on his Holiness for Leave to resign that Office; but the Pope, from the long Experience of his prudent Management, was surprized at his Request, and would not grant it.

From Madrid they write, that Don John de Idiagues, Count de Salazar, Duke of Granada d'Ega, a Knight of the Order of St. Jago, a Grandee of Spain of the first Class, Captain General of the King's Forces, Serjeant Major of the King's Life Guards, and Governor of the Prince of Asturias, &c. died there the 29th ult. in the 73d Year of his Age, having served that Crown about 52 Years in the Netherlands and in Spain.

Count Joseph Kinski is shortly expected here as Ambassador from the Emperor of Germany, in the room of his Elder Brother Count Philip Kinski, who is arrived at Vienna from Hanover.

They write from Berlin, that one of the Windows of St. Peter's Church being lately carried away by a Hurricane in Sermon-time, and a great deal of Morter falling down among the Audience, they thought the Church were tumbling on their Heads, and crowded out at the Door in such a Hurry, that a great many People were hurt.

From Hanover, that part of Count Montijo's Baggage arrived there last Tuesday Fortnight, and that his

his Excellency himself is soon expected there. His Secretary says, that he is coming with Commissions of the utmost Importance, with which the English Nation cannot but be intirely satisfied. 'Tis said that the Messenger lately dispatch'd from Hanover to Sir Everard Faulkner, the English Ambassador at Constantinople, carries a Plan for a Peace between the Czarina and the Porte.

Letters from Edinburgh say, that while Major General Barrell's Regiment is quartered, part in the Castle, and part in Leith and the Suburbs of that City, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers remain in Cannon Gate, where they mount a Captain's Guard each Day, which is reinforced at Night, besides their Piquet Guard. The City Guard at the same time keeps Post at the Nether Bow; and the Train'd Bands continue to mount every Night, and observe exact Discipline. 'Tis also said, that the two Regiments of Dragoons commanded by Major General Gore, and Brigadier General Campbell, are ordered to draw near to that City, and that his Excellency General Wade is likewise on the Road thither.

We hear from Dumfries, that this Day three Weeks a large Tortoise was taken by some Fishermen upon Blackshaw Sands, about 6 Miles from that Place, which at first they did not know what to make of and were afraid to meddle with it, but afterwards gaining Courage, they attack'd him with Pitch-Forks, which he twisted and broke when thrust into his Mouth, and being able to kill him no other Way, they made a large Hole into his Back. He weigh'd 250 lb. was 3 Foot in Breadth and 4 in Length, and the hinder Part of the Shell was beautifully stuck with Muscles, which shewed that he had been sometime on that Coast.

Yesterday the Lord Mayor, attended by the Court of Aldermen, went by Water in the City Barges to Westminster, and presented William Rous and Benjamin Rawlins, Esqrs; the two new Sheriffs, at the Exchequer Court, before Mr. Baron Clive, Curfitor Baron of the said Court, with the usual Formalities; after which, they returned to Merchant Taylor's Hall, where an elegant Entertainment was given by the said Sheriffs to the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, &c.

The Right Honourable the Earl of Cholmondeley, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has appointed Mr. Guidott of the King's Bench Walks in the Temple, High Bailiff of the Liberty of the Savoy; and Yesterday he was sworn into that Office before the Steward and capital Burghesses of the said Liberty, at their Court House near St. Clement's Church in the Strand.

Yesterday the Right Honourable the Earl of Halifax, with several other Persons of Distinction, set out for Newcastle in order to partake of the Diversion there.

A few Days since did at Knightsbridge, Mr. Mary Cummings, a young Lady about fifteen Years of Age, Daughter of Sir Alexander Cummings: And Yesterday her Corpse was carried out of Town in great Funeral Pomp and Solemnity, in order to be interred at East Barnet.

A few Days ago died at his House in Barton-street, Westminster, — Martin, Esq; and last Night his Corpse was interred in a Vault in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster.

The Oratory Subjects on Sunday next in the Morning the Exposition will be on a difficult Text, the Oration will be on the Divine Spirit of the Apostolical Fathers: — Then a Gentleman will deliver a Layman's Sermon on the Question, Whether a Wife with or without Learning be eligible. At Six in the Evening will be an Oration, or remarkable Occurances on the History of Scotland religiously applied. — Then will be a publick Disputation, a Gentleman Opponent, on the Problem, Whether Mr. Locke's Principles in his celebrated Chapter of Power be just? Mr. H. Respondent; any Gentleman is free to dispute. Daily is carried on the Gentleman's proper University in private Institutes.

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